Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1919. No. 7.

CONSISTENT AERIAL ATTACK WINS GAME FOR SPRINGFIELD

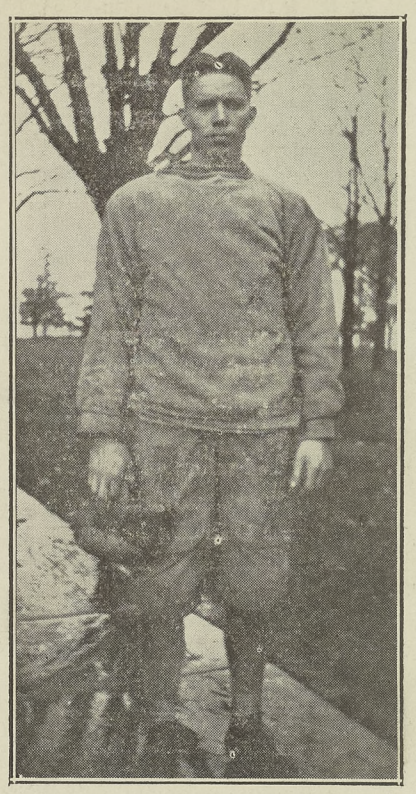
Play Which Scored So Brilliantly Against Harvard Proves Undoing Of Buff and Blue.

Outweighed by more than fifteen pounds to the man and playing upon their opponents' grounds, Hamilton's Gridiron Gladiators held the powerful Springfield Y. M. C. A. College team to a score of 12 to 0 last Saturday, although all the advance dope gave Springfield an easy victory even before the game started, the Y. M. C. A. College team was forced to the limit to score a victory over the Big Blue team. In forward passing, alone, were the winners superior and it was through this superiority that they gained the two touchdowns scored. Schwartz performed best for Hamilton while Brett and Schaefer were the shining stars for the Springfield team.

First Half Close

Throughout the first half, neither team was able to gain consistently. For Hamilton, Schwartz made several good plunges through tackle but the ball remained in the center of the gridiron seesawing back and forth. Considerable punting in these periods showed the clear superiority of Lawler over his opponent in this department. Nearly every kicking exchange gained from ten to fifteen yards for Hamilton.

In the third period Springfield sesured their first touchdown. Civilleto who was back for a pass, delayed his



"JACK" JOHNSON

throw until practically the entire opponent line had broken through. In order to avoid being tackled he was forced to retreat towards his own goal. This action drew the Hamilton backfield in toward him and when he finally did pass to one of his teammates the latter was able to carry it to the Hamilton ten-yard line before he was stopped. Three rushes were smeared but the fourth carried it over by a foot. The attempt at goal failed. During the remainder of this quarter no substantial gains were made.

Fourth Quarter

In the final period Springfield again resorted to forward passing and carried the ball by this method into our territory. Shortly before the time was up a completed pass over the goal line secured their second score. This goal was not kicked.

In the kicking department the Varsity clearly outclassed their rivals. Not only were Lawler's punts much longer than those of his opposing booters, but Springfield's two attempts to score by drop kicking were failures and they did not score the

Continued on page 4.)

FIRST MYERS LECTURE TO BE HELD DECEMBER 10

In College Chapel—Thomas W. Lamont, Harvard, '92, To Be Lecturer

It has been definitely decided and is now given out for publication that the first Myer's lecture of the season will be delivered in the college chapel on December 10. The subject of the lecture will be "The Reconstruction of Europe." The speaker is Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, a Harvard man of the class of '92. As a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York City, he was in close touch with the financial and other conditions of the warring nations and was active in the floating of large loans for the Allied Powers.

Because of his knowledge, he was chosen head of the Financial Advisory Commission which went to Paris with Pres. Wilson. He served in this capacity at the Peace Confeence until financial matters were closed, and recently returned to this country.

Mr. Lamont comes well recommended and as a master of his subject both, because of his close relations with European problems for the last five years, and his recent trip to Paris and the war-torn countries, where he had the opportunity of gathering first-hand information.

Cheering practice Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 on the field. All out.

On Hamilton's Schedule

At Hamilton—Colgate, 21, U. of Rochester, 0.

At Schenectady—N. Y. U., 17, Union, 6.

At Williamstown—Williams, 19, Middlebury, 0.

At Burlington—Norwich, 13, U. of Vermont, 0.

MEDICAL ATTENTION IS SECURED FOR COLLEGE

Dr. Dudley, '95, of Clinton, Appointed Physician to be on Hill Daily

QUARTERS IN Y. M. C. A.

After long consideration of many different plans for the securing of readier and more effective medical service for the College, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees has finally approved of the following arrangement and has made itself responsible for the financial guarantee of the same.

Dr. Roy B. Dudley of Clinton, Hamilton, '95, will be at the appointed office in Silliman Hall from 8:15 to 8:30 every week-day morning and from 10 to 10:15 on Sunday mornings to receive calls there from undergraduates desiring a physician's attention. For these office calls at the times and place indicated, the charge to undergraduates will be $1.00 each. Undergraduates desiring a physician's services in their rooms and calling Dr. Dudley in connection with his morning office appointment at Silliman Hall will pay $2.00 for such calls instead of $2.50, as now charged.

Thanks Due to Y. M. C. A.

Two rooms in Silliman Hall have been set aside for the present to constitute the hospital ward of the College. The larger of these rooms will have three or four beds, while the smaller will serve as an office and consulting room for the physician. The cordial thanks of all concerned are due to President Johnson and his associates in the Y. M. C. A. for enabling the College to have the use of these rooms for this purpose. Without this generous cooperation, the entire plan for better medical service would have proved far more difficult of execution. While it is hoped that more spacious and better equipped hospital quarters may be secured in due time, the rooms provided are not unsuitable for such temporary occupancy.

Officers and employees of the College are allowed to share in the privilege of office calls at the hours and terms indicated.

This system will be in effect beginning with Monday, November 10, 1919.

—Harold O. White, '08, is now registrar of Grove City College, Grove City, Pa.

UNION PREPARES TO INVADE HILL

Coach Prettyman to Have Team on Toes for Big Game of Season

GARNET DANGEROUS

"Poor old Union ain't what she used to be." Every Hamilton man is familiar with this old war-cry so indicative of the traditional spirit which exists between us and our Schenectady rivals. Here on the Hill, we proudly boast that Union has never scored against the Buff and Blue on Steuben Field. This year, we are wont to look back cheerfully upon our last two battles with Union because the trip resulted in a tie and the home-game netted us a 2 to 0 victory.

N. Y. U. Defeats Union

One glance at Union's shedule for the present season seems to bear out the sentiment embodied in the above. Thus far, this year, she has played six games of which four were defeats, one a victory and one a tie. She started her season by losing to Williams to the tune of 25 to 0. Hamilton made a better showing against the Massachusetts team by holding them to thirteen points. Last week Union lost her game to N. Y. U. in a 17 to 6 contest. In comparison, the Buff and Blue sent the New Yorkers back to the metropolis with a 9 to 0 defeat in their grips. As far as comparative schedules go, Hamilton "has the edge on Union." Nevertheless, Coach Prettyman is not relying too much on such unsound evidence. His team knows that Union always brings a good team to the Hill and it is this fact, combined with the rivalry involved, that promises an exciting and hard-fought battle.

Union Line Strong

From tackle to tackle, Union's team probably outweighs Hamilton, but our line can be depended upon to look after its part of the game. In the line, Union has two good men in Gregory and Klein. In the backfield, Lyman (RHB) has been described by the New York Times as a "sure ground gainer." Whether or not he can live up to this description is a question which will be decided next Saturday.

As far as Hamilton is concerned, she has also lost four games this year as well as the services of some of her best men through injuries. This week will be given over to hard practice and "dope" indicates that the Buff and Blue will once more defend her record of holding Union scoreless. With Hamilton smarting under four successive defeats and with the rival spirit which she naturally feels toward Union, our side of the score can be expected to look out for itself.

Get Union!

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES HAVE FEW STUDENTS

New Requirements for A.B. Degree Cause Small Enrollment in Latin and Greek

COLLEGE AGE STATISTICS

With an enrollment of 295 and an actual attendance of 293, Hamilton College has entered upon the largest and biggest year in its history. But in spite of this fact, a close view of the studies shows that Greek and Latin are being taken less than ever. Only five Freshmen entered with units of Greek, and at the present time there are only two Seniors taking the language, and an equal number of Juniors, while Latin fares as badly, with but one Senior and three Juniors.

Due, however, to the fact that either one year of Latin or two of Greek are now required to get an A. B. degree, there are a large number of underclassmen taking the languages. Fifteen Sophomores are studying Greek and twelve Latin.

Of the Freshmen, seventy-five are taking one of the two languages, twenty-eight taking Greek and fifty-two Latin, while of these only five are taking both, showing that the majority are taking them merely to obtain an A. B. degree.

Due to the war, the number of students presenting units of German for admission is rapidly decreasing, only fifty having offered it, against thirty-nine with French and nine with Spanish. It is very probable that the number entering with French next year will far exceed those entering with German.

A survey of the various classes shows that despite the fact that a number of men have returned after being absent in service, the average age of the classes remains the same, being 21, 20, 19, and 18 for each respective class. James Thompson is the oldest student in college, while Valentin D. Acebron, a freshman from the Philippines, is but two months behind him. The youngest man is Henry W. Swartwout, who has not reached his sixteenth birthday.

Jas. Gordon Barnett is the youngest Senior, having not yet completed his second decade on the earth. In the Junior Class, Rocco A. Lopardo and Henry F. Coupe, Jr., are the oldest and youngest respectively, while in the Sophomore Class Stanley Charles Roney and Vincent R. Smalley hold the honors. The two Freshmen, Acebron and Swartwout, have already been mentioned.

WESTERN ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Western Alumni Association of Hamilton College was held at the City Club in Chicago last Friday night. Among the speakers were Dr. Ferry, Senator Henry W. Austin, Williams '88, and Major Sidney S. Miller, '16. Schuyler C. Brandt, '89, is president of the Association.

—Clarence A. Fetterly, '97, is supervising principal of schools at Rutherford, N. J.

—K. Merril Conklin, ex-'16, is office manager for the Votie Organ Co. of Garwood, N. J.

START PRESS BOARD

Plan General Campaign for Publicity in Papers of East and West.

The newly-created Press Board met in Silliman Hall last Monday night for the purpose of outlining a campaign for the present year. It was decided that each member of the Board should act as a personal representative on the Hill of one or more big city newspapers, and should see that the papers assigned to him receive all the Hamilton news. In this way the Board plans to do away with the practice of sending carbon copies of a story to the papers throughout the country. As yet the service of the Associated Press has not been secured but Chairman Kennedy hopes to make arrangements with them very soon.

The work of the Board began with the N. Y. U. game and stories of this game appeared in a great many of the leading newspapers of the East. However, the scope of the Board has been enlarged since that time, and it is now prepared to send Hamilton news as far west as Chicago. The personnel of the Press Board is as follows: Kennedy (Chairman), Foss, Rosenthal, Riley, Keane, Martin, and Cairns, '20; Rogers, Gapp, Throop, Seaver and King, '21; K. B. Turner, '22, and Reed, '23.

BLUE BOOK DELAYED

The Blue Book, which is usually distributed by the College Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of the scholastic year, is being held for an early appearance. The delayed arrival of the Blue Book this year is the result of various unfortunate causes. Vice-president Kneeland is genuinely sorry that he was uunable to hand the valuable Freshman Bible out on time, but he hopes now that there will in future be no possible excuses for a lack of acquaintance with College songs, yells, and customs. The information of every kind which a Freshman needs is to be found in the Blue Book of 1919. When it presently becomes the common property of the College, it will be seen that not a little in the way of thanks is due to Vice-president Kneeland and his associates in the Y. M. C. A.

—Herbert Insley, '17, is serving with the U. S. Geological Survey as an assistant geologist.

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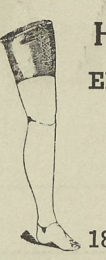
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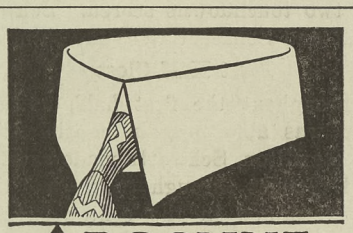
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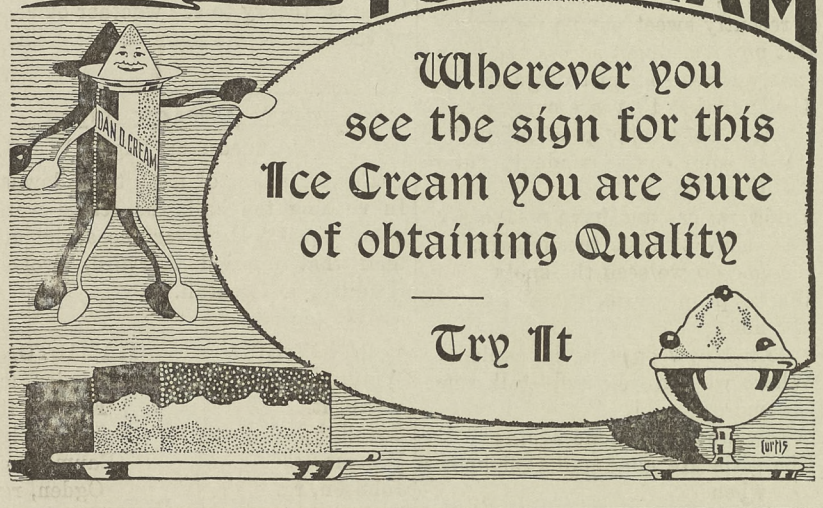

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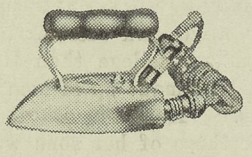

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HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, November 11, 1919.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year; $2.00 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Walter J. Keane, '20, Editor-in-Chief, Delta Kappa Epsilon House.

Benjamin D. Meritt, '20, Business Manager, Sigma Phi Hall.

Angell Mathewson, '21, Assistant Business Manager, Beta Kappa House.

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Get Union

The Union game comes next Saturday. With its appoach comes the thought of comparative scores, the chances of victory and hopes for a crushing defeat of the invading forces from Schenectady.

Glancing back over the records of the past season, the two teams seem evenly balanced with any slight advantage that fickle fortune might bestow at the present writing, resting on the Buff and Blue banners. But football scores, as proven in this changeable and tempestuous season, are no indications of power or probable results. Union always fights harder against us, her garnet-clad sons have always given a tough scrap and Captain Gorman and his men are preparing for such a battle next Saturday afternoon.

Much credit is due to our football team this year. They have fought hard and well and when defeated have behaved as all Hamilton teams should. They have deserved better treatment at the hands of the fortune which turns out football results but have only dug in harder for the next game. They deserve all the appreciation the college body can show in this last game on the Hill this year. They should receive, and know that they are receiving, the support of every man in college.

Remember, Undergraduates, that Union has never defeated Hamilton on Steuben Field. Remember that Coach Prettyman and his charges are determined that they will not break that record. Remember that Mr. Metzgar, his football men and the cheering section from Union are coming to fight every minute of play. Remember that you are to be on exhibition before hundreds of Hamilton alumni who will be back to witness the game. And finally, remember that it is Union who invades our field next Saturday. She has never scored a victory here and she isn't going to this Saturday.

This year's game depends largely on the way the student body backs up their team. We're going to have all the fight and pep in the world and above all—Remember that we are going to—GET UNION!

* * *

The Strenuous Life

The nation recently held memorial services for a great American whose death has left a gap in our list of public leaders. He was a man of action, of thought, and of principle. He believed in right and worked for it as he saw it. He preached his doctrines, and one of these has become famous: that of "The Strenuous Life."

This is a doctrine which every man should adopt who wants to forge ahead in the world, and particularly every college man. Too many of us are content to let the days pass as they may, leaving behind no record of hard work done. We may not even do our work well, but we stay wholly out of undergraduate life.

The competitions for the winter sports, basketball, hockey, intramural sports, etc., are just opening. Managerships and positions on the teams are ready for those who can work. The Hamiltonian competition will open soon, and Charlatans will before long announce their winter's set of plays.

We have a college body larger than ever before, but we have more activities than ever before, and many men are needed to supply them. Talent and energy are needed in all these activities, and men who have those qualities are certain to secure positions.

The present sophomore class did not produce one high honor man last year. It is up to the freshman class to produce not one, but several, to furnish a large number of men for the activities on the Hill, and to establish a record that future classes, as large or even larger than 1923, will be proud to follow.

It is only by work that a college can be kept alive, and there is no better praise for a college than the statement, "It is made up of men who are workers." Hamilton is glad to remember those of her sons who made big undergraduate records. The race of those men must not die out. The present college generation must prove that Hamilton still has undergraduates who are strong enough and big enough to lead the "Strenuous Life."

R. G.

—Rev. Orville T. Fletcher, '92, has received a call from the Park Congregational Church at Springfield, Mass. He has been working for the Pilgrim Memorial Fund of Connecticut and was previously a professor at Suffield School at Suffield, Conn.

—Frank G. Moore '18, is now attending Johns Hopkins University. He intends to become a practicing surgeon after his graduation from that institution.

Spice o' Life

Weakly Pome

House party's over, that we know;
For many things now tell us so.
No longer does the ozone seem
Filled up with scented facial cream
And French perfumes and all such rot
Which make girls look like—what they're not.
No longer do we dress so neat;
And goodness—see what's on our feet!
For recently sweet pumps we wore,
But now we clump across the floor
In army shoes—I can't disguise
The fact that they are over-size.
No longer does calm quiet reign.
"Was soup course made to entertain?"
For now we eat and have no fears
And soup is music to our ears.
No longer do we seek the spots
Where people aren't and light is not.
We do not now dark nooks explore
Where we can talk and—talk some more.
For now we're all alone again;
The girls are gone and God knows when
Or where we'll get the money from
To drag a girl to Junior Prom.

"Rocks" (in geology): "In ancient times there were animals which ate 3000 pounds of food every day. Why did they all die?"

Ballot (to himself): "Isn't he the droll little joker?"

House-party Girl (seeing Sullivan): "Oh-h-h, I think he's the CU-U-TEST thing, but isn't he aw-w-w-fully young!"

Mr. Coughlin:

Please give the bearer my rake, No. 67, and oblige,

A Rusty Soph.

Punk: "There is Pitkin talking to a brunette. I thought he was rushing a blonde."

Kelly: "He was and it dyed."

"As You Like It"

House Party Girl: "I just adore the mustache of that fellow leading the cheers."

Second H. P. G.: "Yes, it feels just like holding a tooth brush up against your lip."

Upperclassman: "Where were you last night?"

Terry: "I was down testing Bill Squires' theory to see whether officers of the law were human or not. They are."

AERIAL ATTACK WINS

(Continued from page 1.)

goal after either of their touchdowns. In rushing the ball, the teams were about equal. However the aerial attack that puzzled Harvard, proved Hamilton's downfall.

The line-up:

SPRINGFIELD.	HAMILTON.
Waters, le.	Lawler, le.
Lavik, lt.	Fowler, lt.
Covell, lg.	Keeler, lg.
Yeoman, c.	Baumler, c.
Johnson, rg.	Ogden, rg.
Weber, rt.	Gorman, rt.
Watson, re.	Welsh, re.
Grafam, qb.	Campbell, qb.
Schaefer, lhb.	Peck, lhb.
Medrew, rhb.	Johnson, rhb.
Civilleto, fb.	Schwartz, fb.

Score by periods:

Springfield,	0	0	6	6	—12
Hamilton,	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Schaefer, Eggebrecht.

Substitutions—Springfield: Elbel for Yeoman; Clark for Covell; Eggebrecht for Watson; Reshaw for Drew; Drew for Reshaw; Brett for Civileto; Arms for Johnson. Hamilton; Burke for Keeler.

Referee, Mr. Lowe, Dartmouth; umpire. Mr. Madden, Yale; head linesman, Mr. Green, Harvard.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

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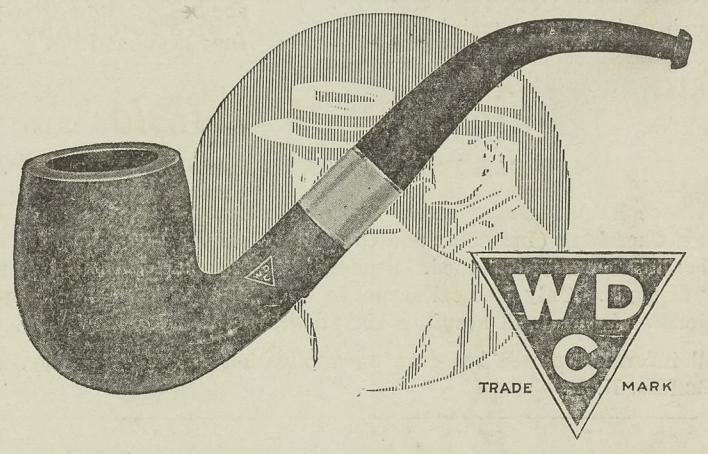

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INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

Faculty Grants Permission for Team of Four Men.

The faculty at a recent meeting approved of intercollegiate tennis for Hamilton College and granted permission to hold four intercollegiate matches, two here and two away from the Hill. A team of four men will be permitted to make the trips to other colleges.

While the plans are still incomplete for carrying this activity into the sphere of intercollegiate sports for Hamilton, as other colleges are doing, it is confidently expected that the matter will soon be placed before the student body. Men who show exceptional merit in the fall tournament will probably be eligible for the team, and if the students push this movement, with some of the fine material now available on the Hill, Hamilton can make some records in intercollegiate tennis circles in the East.

FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

Between Scrub Teams While Varsity Plays Springfield.

While the Varsity was playing at Springfield another game was being played at Steuben Field between two teams picked from the football candidates who were not taken on the trip. After a hard fight Ballot's "Yeggs" finally went down to defeat before the superior passing ability of Seaver's "Stone breakers" to the tune of 6 to 0.

The game was mainly overhead play, line bucks failing te make consistent gains for either side. The score for the "Stone Breakers" was made in the third quarter on a pass to Bodle. Catching the ball on his opponents twenty-five yard line he dodged his way to a touchdown. Seaver failed to make the kick. The "Yeggs" had the ball within twenty yards of a touchdown in the second half but lost it on a fumble.

The game was marked by the fast play of the backfield of the "Stone Breakers" and the tackling of May at end for the "Yeggs." Macey, Bodle, and Harper played well for the victors while May and Farrand were the stars for the losing team.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

The Bookstore is preparing the 1920 edition of the College Calendar. Students who signified their intention of buying one of these will be well repaid for their promptness in so doing.

The Calendar will be a handsome piece of work, worthy to be given away at Christmas or hung up in a dormitory or fraternity house room. The photographs of the College Campus and buildings, accompanying the days of each month, are of the best. As a souvenir of college days the Calendar is just the thing at a cost of only $1.50.

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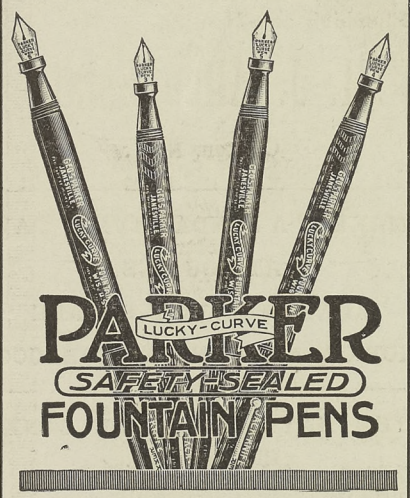

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The "Constitution" of To-day—Electrically Propelled

THE U. S. S. "New Mexico," the first battleship of any nation to be electrically propelled, is one of the most important achievements of the scientific age. She not only develops the maximum power and, with electrical control, has greater flexibility of maneuver, which is a distinct naval advantage, but also gives greater economy. At 10 knots, her normal cruising speed, she will steam on less fuel than the best turbine-driven ship that preceded her.

The electric generating plant, totaling 28,000 horsepower, and the propulsion equipment of the great super-dreadnaught were built by the General Electric Company. Their operation has demonstrated the superiority of electric propulsion over old-time methods and a wider application of this principle in the merchant marine is fast making progress. Six auxiliary General Electric Turbine-Generators of 400 horsepower each, supply power for nearly 500 motors, driving pumps, fans, shop machinery, and kitchen and laundry appliances, etc.

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Utilizing electricity to propel ships at sea marks the advancement of another phase of the electrical industry in which the General Electric Company is the pioneer. Of equal importance has been its part in perfecting electric transportation on land, transforming the potential energy of waterfalls for use in electric motors, developing the possibilities of electric lighting and many other similar achievements.

As a result, so general are the applications of electricity to the needs of mankind that scarcely a home or individual today need be without the benefits of General Electric products and service.

An illustrated booklet describing the "New Mexico," entitled, "The Electric Ship," will be sent upon request. Address General Electric Company, Desk 44, Schenectady, New York.

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Carpe Diem

Here's to Baldy Wood,
Good old guy,
When you leave his class
You have cobwebs in your eye.
Chorus.

Here's to Gordon Schwarz,
His hair should be shorn,
He goes thru college
By blowing a horn.
Chorus.

We would like to scurf Schuyler,
And maybe Supe,
But "Spice" does that
For the gol-darned Troop.
Chorus.

I wish I were a rah-rah,
Wouldn't that be grand?
I could go to Colgate
And be a college man.
Chorus.

I wish I had some money
Like another boy,
I could go to Williams
And scorn the hoi polloi.
Chorus.

I wish my name was Cohen,
Oy, don't you?
But I'm not a Jewish boy,
And I'm barred from N. Y. U.
Chorus.

I wish I were a flit-about,
But, oh, what's the use?
I could fuss the co-eds,
And go to Syracuse.
Chorus.

I wish I were a hermit,
Way up in the woods,
I could go to Dartmouth,
And sell my worldly goods.
Chorus.

I wish I were a woman,
Like some people are,
Then I could have a lot of brains
And go to old Vassar.
Chorus.

I'd like to be a high-brow
And have a lovely time,
But I'm a girl from Utica
Who hasn't got a dime.
Chorus.

—William James Barnes, '14, was at Columbia University.

—Charles B. Thompson, '13, is now attending Union Theological Seminary.

—Wesley T. Sheffield, '11, is a chemist and electro-metallurgist at Plattsburg, N. Y.

Stephen W. Royce, '14, is practicing law in San Francisco, Cal. He may be addressed at 1250 Sacramento St.

Charles F. Seiter, '04, is a Captain in the United States Coast Guard and expects to remain in the United States service. He may be addressed in care of U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

Rev. David A. Davy, '97, who had an appointment of the National Lutheran Commission as civilian chaplain at Camp Custer, Mich., is now pastor of the Unity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Chicago.

Dr. Joshua E. Sweet, '97, who was Lieutenant Colonel in the Medical Corps, visited the College recently. He is now Professor of Surgical Research in the University of Pennsylvania.

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PRESIDENT FERRY RECEIVES HONORS

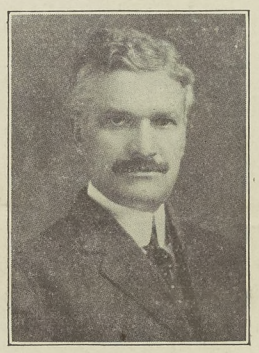
Appointed Member of New York State Board of Regents Which Controls Secondary Education of State

ABRAM ELKUS A MEMBER

Following closely after Colgate conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws on Hon. Elihu Root, comes the announcement of the appointment of President Ferry to the New York State Board of Regents, and his election as a member of the College Entrance Examination Board. The announcement of his appointments was not made known until the past week.

Regents Board

The New York State Board of Regents is organized under the name of the University of the State of New York for the purpose of regulating the educational system of the state. It has jurisdiction over all of the grammar schools and preparatory



PRESIDENT FERRY

schools in the state that are supported by public taxes. The board also states the qualifications of the teachers who teach in the public schools and gives them examinations at certain times to determine their ability.

Third Hamilton Member

An appointment to this board carries with it a large amount of honor inasmuch as it is made up of a body which never contains more than fifteen men. These are all chosen because of their prominence in their profession or their influence on the education of the country. Among the other men who are serving on the board at present are Pliny T. Sexton of Palmyra, Chester S. Lord of Brooklyn, William Nottingham of Syracuse, Abram I. Elkus, who was formerly minister to Turkey and now of New York City, Adelbert Moot of Buffalo, Charles B. Alexander of Tuxedo, Walter Guest Kellog of Ogdensburg, Herbert L. Bridgman of Brooklyn, Thomas J. Mangan, '94 of Binghamton and Frank B. Gilbert, '89, of Albany.

President Ferry is the third Hamiltonian to be appointed to the board within the last year. Thomas J. Mangan was appointed to the board last winter to serve for a considerable period of years. Mr. Mangan is a very successful lawyer of Binghamton and has been connected for some time with the improvement of the public school system of the state.

Frank B. Gilbert, of the class of '89, was also appointed to the board a short time ago as Deputy State Commissioner of Education. He is also head of the Law Department of the Board of Regents.

That the New York State Regents Board is of a high calibre may be evidenced by the fact that the educational department of this state is ranked second only to Massachusetts.

Election an Honor

His election as Custodian of the College Entance Examination Board for a term of three years came close upon the heels of this appointment. This office, which corresponds to that of trustee in other similar organizations, was filled at the annual meeting of the board which was held November 1, 1919. Prof. Robert N. Corwin of the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, and Dean Craven Laycock of Dartmouth were elected custodians at the same meeting for terms of two and one years respectively.

NOTICE FOR UNION GAME

The five sections of the stands on the north side of Steuben Field will be reserved on Saturday for the Hamilton student body. All spectators must remain in their seats. A rule of football penalizes a team fifteen yards whose side commits the offence of standing on the sidelines.

E. K. PARMALEE,
Manager of Football.

MANY HAMILTON MEN WIN IN ELECTIONS

Three Chosen Assemmlymen by Supporters in New York State Contests

UTICANS SUCCESSFUL

It is always interesting to find out what those who have gone before us in any enterprise have done.

The recent state elections form an interesting instance. Several of our alumni participated successfully in them and the elections show that Hamilton men are successful in public life.

Warren I. Lee, of the class of '99, was elected to the Assembly from the twenty-first Kings County district.

James M. Lown, '04, received the reward of honorable service during his first term by being sent to the Assembly from Yates County, for a second time.

Frederick S. Easton, Jr., '06, won in the race for Assemblyman from Lewis County by a narrow margin.

In the elections for members of the Board of Education in Utica, Dr. Fred T. Owens was successful. Utica's new mayor, Judge O'Connor, appointed William H. DeShon, '70, as Deputy Civil Service Commissioner and Richard S. Cookinham, '00, as City Engineer.

William R. Lee, '00, became District Attorney of Oneida County while Parker F. Scripture, '02, was elected special county judge of the same district.

JESSUP, '19, IS RHODES SCHOLAR

Picked to Represent New York State at Famous English University

PROMINENT IN COLLEGE

The Rhodes scholarship of New York State has been awarded this year to Philip C. Jessup, who graduated from Hamilton last year in the class of 1919. He will take up his studies at Oxford University, England, next year. Since leaving college, he has been acting as private secretary to Charles B. Rogers of the First National Bank of Utica.

Mr. Jessup originally entered college with the class of 1918 but in the

PHILIP C. JESSUP

spring of 1917 enlisted with the 107th U. S. Infantry. He served with that regiment until two days before the armistice was signed, at which time he left to enter West Point. He was the only man of that regiment selected for study there. In January 1919, he returned to the Hill and finished his studies with the class of 1919.

Winner of K. P.

During his college career, Jessup was unusually active in college activities. He was a member of Pentagon and of the Honor Court. He was on the musical clubs and track team throughout his college course, being elected to the captaincy of th track team. He never served as captain, however, enlisting before the season opened. In his sophomore year he was a member of the D. T. Club. He also served as editor-in-chief of Hamilton Literary Magazine, competition editor of **Life**, was on the Charlatans and won the K. P. prize in his senior year.

Ernest S. Griffith, '16, also holds a scholarship for the year of 1917 and is at present studying at Oxford University. Due to the war he was not able to leave to take up his studies until this last summer. He served in the naval aviation throughout the war and was to have received his commission when the armistice was signed.

HONORS KING ALBERT

Among the honors conferred upon Albert 1, King of the Belgians, since his stay in this country was when George Washington University gave him the degree of Doctor of Laws. The degree was presented to the King by the president of the institution, William Miller Collier, who graduated from Hamilton College in the class of 1889. President Collier became, some time after his graduation, a member of the Civil Service Commission of New York State and was later appointed as the United States minister to Spain.

JUNIOR CLASS SELECTS HAMILTONIAN LEADER

Raymond Gapp, of Holland Patent, Chosen as Editor-in-Chief of Year Book.

PICKARD, BUSINESS MANAGER

At a meeting of the Junior Class held Saturday morning Raymond Gapp of Holland Patent, N. Y., was elected to serve as Editor-in-chief of the 1921 Mamiltonian with Walter Parker and Roy W. Cowan as associate editors. Clarence Pickard has already been chosen as Business Manager and Robert Fiske as assistant Business Manager.

The definite plans of the Hamiltonian will not be known until after the meeting of the editors this week, at which time all matters pertaining to the publication will be discussed. At the same time, the staff members of the board will be decided upon and, possibly, the photographer for the book.

Plan Big Book

The Hamiltonian this year is intended to be the best that has ever been put over by a Junior Class on the Hill. It will have a large number of snap-shots and views of the Campus, besides the usual pictures of the various classes, the individual pictures of the Junior Class, and of the faculty. Editor Gapp says that the binding of the book will be the finest that has ever been on a Hamiltonian and that the highest possible standard will be maintained in regard to paper and every detail.

The call for candidates for manager of the 1922 Hamiltonian has been issued and all men interested should report at onec to Manager Pickard at the Chi Psi lodge at once.

MILITARY TRAINING

Dr. Ferry Makes Announcement for Men Subject to State Military Regulation

Dr. Ferry wishes it stated to the men on the Hill that they need do nothing in regard to the State military regulation providing for one hour and a half drill a week for all men 16 to 18 inclusive. He has appealed to the state commission for excuse from this regulation in so far as Hamilton undergraduates are concerned, and the commission has consented to consider the president's request. Dr. Ferry still remembers the way in which the S. A. T. C. interfered with college and believes that this drill, which in most cases is not needed, might also interfere with the studies of the men forced to take it. Of course in the case of this ruling being made national, Hamilton men would take part in it. Until further announcement is made by Dr. Ferry, no man on the Hill need register or make any plans for taking the drill.